WHO IS CADET "NUMBER 8!"

SUPT. GAYLER OF THE POST OFFICE ON CERTAIN HANDWRITING.

The Expert's Testimony Based on a Comparison of the Cadet's Chirography in General and that Found in Whittaker's Room. The Superted Cadet's Name Not Disclosed.

The members of the court of inquiry into the alleged assault upon Cadet Whittaker reassembled at West Point yesterday, but the Hon, Martin I. Townsend was not with them, Major Mordecai, President of the court, asked after him, and was told by Recorder Sears that it was inferred from what Mr. Townsend said on Saturday that he did not expect to be present. The court despatched an orderly, who presently returned with Superintendent James Gayler of the New York Post Office—the expert in handwriting who has been for several days examining specimens of the handwriting of Whittaker. Lewis Simpson, and of all the cadets in the corps. There was a stir in the audience as Mr. Gayler took the stand. The Recorder rose to his feet at that instants and said that when Mr. Gayler went awny just time he average over the Age. In the afternoon, what appears to be intended as searching examining the cadets in the corps. There was a stir in the audience as Mr. Gayler went awny just time he average and a thing that he cadets on the corps. There was a stir in the audience as Mr. Gayler went awny just time he average over the new orders. The colored boys to his mother, and it looked as if it had been burned a little on purpose.

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WEST POINT, April 19, 1880. Since making my last report to the court, in which I stated that I had discovered in one of the papers submitted to me by the Recorder several resemblances between the handwriting of that paper, consisting of twelge pieces, and that in the anonymous note addressed to Cadet Whittaker, and asked for time to make further examination. I have made such examination. and also an examination of two hundred and fifty-six other papers, each containing a sentence said to have been written with pencil by cadet. The sentence consists of the same words in each case, except in two or three instances in which, apparently through error, some words are omitted and others substituted for those in the sentence as it was originally written by me, for the purpose of being copied by each cader. The signatures to these last named paners had been cut from them before they came into my possession, and I have no knowledge as to the names of the writers of any of them. I now have to report, as the result of my examination and of a careful comparison of the writing in the 257 papers referred to with that in the anonymous note addressed to Cadet Whittaker, that I have found no similarity between them cailing for special notice, except in one instance; that of the paper originally marked No. 8 and the six additional sheets marked "further specimens of No. 8;" one cadet's "explanation;" one "requisition for supplies;" one of the written sentences above described and marked "77;" two sheets containing portions of a story written in pencil, and one other sentence, also in peacil, marked "West Point, N. Y., April 12, 1880, C. B. 8," These are all in the same handwriting, and in all of them I find resemblances to parts of the writing contained in the note addressed to Cadet Whittaker and on its envelope.

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Nanday, April 4-Mr. Whittaker: You will be fixed.

Better keep awake.

The following are the points of resemblance I have discovered, named in the order of their importance and frequency: The letter "d" in the word "fixed." The conclusion of this letter is not very peculiar or uncommon, especially when used, as in this instance, as a final letter, but I found no other example of its use in any of the other writings examined. In the paper written in ink by "No. 8" by which title I shall designate the writer of all the thirteen papers mentioned) this form of "d" is almost

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In the afternoon, what appears to be intended as a soarching examination of the cadets in the corps, was begun. One gray coat after another was sworn and examined rapidly. Each youth was asked whether he remained in his room on the night of the Whittaker outrage; at that time he sell asleep, and whether he heard any noise, or anything in any way unusual. Each one was asked whether the ventilator and transom in his room was open or closed. Of the cadets who were questioned only one heard any noise that night.

Recorder Sears is said to be the only person in the world who knows what cadet or person in the world who knows what cadet or person in the world who knows what cadet or person in the world who knows for. He said that he would not disclose the person's identity. Other experts may be employed to go over Expert Gayler's ground to make assurance doubly sure. It was noticed that 'No. 8' was consocted by the expert with 'No. 77.' which brings it in the corps of cadets. If the expert's opinion is sustained, therefore, some cadet will certainly be expelled, as all have denied any knowledge of the paper. Lying is almost the gravest offence in the cadet category, and dismissal must follow its exposure.

Those who are prone to anticipate conclusions recall the fact that some of the very resomblances that the expert has pointed out between the anonymous note and the writing of 'No. 8' had already been referred to by Col. Lazelle, the post commandant, before the Court of Inquiry, marking a similarity between Whittaker's writing and that of the anonymous note. Residents of Highland Falls who have contributed to the gossip in the case are to be summoned to-day.

BLAINE'S DAY IN THE SENATE.

He Takes Vengennee on his Opponents and Enjoys the Sympathy of the Galleries. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- That an interestng debate upon an extremely dry subject is possible was proven in the Senate to-day. The bill for the distribution of the unexpended balance of the Geneva award was under consideration. This subject has been worn threadbare in reports of meetings and sessions of past Congresses. The struggle for possession of the sum awarded by the Geneva tribunal iles between the insurance companies and men Bayard, Carpenter, David Davis, and others layor the claims of the underwriters. Mr. Blaine has been one of the most enthusiastic champions of the war premium party. During the debate on the bill for the past two weeks, Senator Carpenter in particular had held Blaine up to ridicule as being no lawyer, and therefore filly qualified to deal with the legal problems presented in the case. Mr. Blaine has also been the recipient of sundry contempt-

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BARNUM CONQUERS BERGH THE OLD SHOWMAN MAKES A SPEECH

WHILE THE LIONS ROAR.

hen he Goes in Person Through Six Blazing Moope, and the Morse Salamander After him, while the S. P. C. A. Looka Sheepish. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a squad of twenty policemen, commanded by a sergeant, marched into the American Institute Building. where P. T. Barnum's Circus was exhib iting. Mr. Hartfield, Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, had already passed in, as well as seven other officers of that society. but without any display of organized force. Mr. Bergh had issued a formal mandate requiring Mr. Barnum to discontinue act No. 14 on the programme, called "The fire horse Sal-amander," For nearly a week Mr. Bergh's order has been obeyed, but on Saturday last Mr. Barnum gave notice that on the following Monday the act would be included as a part of the regular performance. For this reason the with orders to arrest Mr. Barnum in case he attempted to repeat the act, and the squad of

arrest.

The police took position on the bridge leading from the front entrance down to the ring. Superintendent Hartfield sat on a front seat on the opposite side of the ring, accompanied by one of his officers. Two other officers stood in the entrance through which the horses and performers pass in and out of the ring. The rest of Mr. Bergh's officers circulated about the ront entrance, so as to stop Mr. Barnum in case he attempted to make his escape. Mr. Barnum occupied a front seat not more than ten feet from Superintendent Hartfield, who was in full uniform, and who bore upon his breast the handsome badge indicative of his authority. Mr. Barnum's lawyer sat close by him, prepared with legal papers sufficient to meet any emergency. The immense auditorium was filled with expectant persons.

After the entry of the grand ring procession, the performance proceeded in regular order till the act called "The fire horse, Salamander." was reached. All the officers were on the alert. Instead of the horse Salamander, Mr. Barnum entered the ring, and, standing in the middle thereof, he made a speech to the audience. He said that he was surrounded by officers, and that he expected to be arreated as soon as the nextact was attempted, which act consisted in a horse's jumping through hoops that were all ablaze with fire, Before permitting the ringmaster to admit the horse he desired to make an explanation. He then said that long before the name of Henry Bergh was known he had made efforts toward preventing cruelty to animals. More than twenty years ago, after a long time spent in England and on the Continent, he had called on the Mayor of New York and asked him to intercede on behalf of the dumb animals by getting up an organization similar to those he had heard of while abroad. Generally he had nothing but praise for Mr. Bergh, who had accomplished a great benevolent work in this country. The only trouble about him was that he went to extremes. He had no tail to his kite. This was not Mexico nor Russia, and he proposed to run his own show until prevented by the verdict of his countrymen.

As Mr. Barnum spoke he turned first to one part of the audience and then to another. Owing to the great dimensions of thefuniding, it was only at times that any one part could hear him distinctly. Superintendent Hartfield kept his hand behind his ear in an effort to take in as much as possible. The speaker was frequently applanded, and this set the lions he attempted to make his escape. Mr. Barnum occupied a front seat not more than ten feet from Superintendent Hartfield, who was in full

A PRISONER'S DESPERATION.

Pive Policemen Required to Subdue a Your Man in the Recorder's Court. A trunk containing \$500 worth of clothing sliverware, and jewelry was stolen from Mrs. Amelia Lepozt's rooms at 327 East Sixteenth street, on the afternoon of the 8th inst., the door being forced open in her absence. Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, another tenant of the house met two young men carrying a trunk that looked like Mrs. Lepozt's down the stairway. She gave a description of these men to the police and Arthur P. Lewis, the son of a well-to-do and Arthur P. Lewis, the son of a well-to-do neighbor, and Owen Brady, whose home was in the vicinity, were arrested. They were arraigned, yesterday, in the General Sessions, where his lawyer demanded a separate trial for Lewis. Mrs. Fraser positively identified him as the taller of the two young men she saw on the stairway. The defence was a denial that Lewis ever entered the house at 327 East Sixteenth street, and the establishment by reputable residents of the neighborhood of a blameless reputation for Lewis. The jury convicted Lewis without quitting their seats.

"Lewis," Recorder Smyth said, "you have brought sorrow and shame upon the gray hairs of your father. For his sake I will be less severe than I think your orime merits. I sentence you to State prison for three years and six months."

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Lewis's face flushed, and he followed a court officer excitedly from the bar. As he reached the enclosure for women witnesses, he darted on a full run toward Mrs. Fraser. The court room in an instant was a scene of intense excitement. The spectators ross to their feet, and some of them cried: "He will kill her!" But Lewis dashed past Mrs. Fraser, who sprang from her seat in affright, to the open door at the end of the enclosure. He reached the threshold, but Court Officer McNeill, who stood there, grasped his throat, and vointed a revolver at his head. Lewis struggled, and might have overthrown Officer McNeill, but Capt. Curry and four officers seized him. He continued the desperate struggle so wildly that their united strength was hardly sufficient to drag him to the prisoners' box.

Bring that man to the bar. Captain, as soon as you can." Recorder Smyth cried. "I will make his term five years."

As soon as quiet was restored. Capt. Curry, who is a large and powerful man, led Lewis to the bar. "Your Honor," the prisoner said, "I tried to escape because I am an innocent man. I am geing to State prison for a crime that I never committed."

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Smyth, and then the latter said: "It is suggested to me that, for your father's sake. I
should not add to your punishment. I will accept this suggestion."
When Lewis was locked in the prisoners' box,
Capt. Curry, speaking to him through the bars,
and him that he had narrowly escaped death in
his desperate attempt to gain his liberty. If he
had reached the hallway, the Captain said,
Officer McNeill would probably have regarded
it as his duty to shoot him.

"I wouldn't have cared." Lewis exclaimed.
"I would rather be shot than go to State
prison." Lowie is hardly of age, and is of slight though wiry build.

Campanini Italian School Fund Concert.

Now that the serious business of the season is over, Campanini has turned his mind to good deeds, and last evening the concert that he has improvised for the support of the school in Leonard street, where his little countrymen are taught the rudiments, was given at Stein-

way Hall.

It was all that he could possibly have desired it to be in the way of an artistic, a pecuniary. and even a social success, for it was as fine an audience in quality as in numbers.

Quantities of things were sung and quantities of people sang them. Among the singers were Mme. Ambre, Miss Cary. Mile, Belocca, Mrs. Swift, and of the men. Brignoli, Tagliapietra.
Behrens, Oudin (who showed himself worthy of
such artistic companionship), and Campanin
himself, who was a sort of impressario, general
director, encourager of artists, and friend of
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The audience abounded in good nature. It was stormy, demonstrative, good humored, excitable, enthusiastic, and happy. It rained applause from the beginning to the end, and the rain fell on the just and the unjust, the good and the bad alike. Campanini had all he could do to keep every number on the programme (anothere were eighteen pleases thereifrom being encored. This he accomplished by putting his head out of the door and shaking it at the audience, as who should say. "You're very kind, but just consider the situation and let us get through to-night." Tagliapletra they would have back whether or no, and the trio from "William Tell "was so well sung by Campanini, Tagliapletra, and Behrens that the whole house made up its mind to pound all night but that they would hear it again, and when Campanini and Brignoli sang a duet together there was widness in the hail. The appearance together of the tenor of the past and the tenor of to-day reminded one of the old ballad. "For late yestreen I saw the new moon with the old moon in her arms." except that the veteran tenor showed how well he had deserved all the honors of the past and in what admirable preservation his voice remains.

One of the mest interesting pieces on the programme was a trio for female voices from Cimarcoa's "Marrimonio Legroto." Thecharming music was sung with much archness, point, and significance by Mesdames Ambre, Swift, and Belocea. So well, In fact, as to make one regret that the whole of the beautiful work could not some time be heard here before it is forever laid upon the shelf.

The Theatres.

This is the last week of Mr. Booth's engagement at Booth's Theatre. To night he will appear as lago, to morrow evening in "Macbeth," and on Thursday in "The Fool's Revenie." On Monday next Miss Adelaide Neilson will appear as Images.

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Mr. J. H. Polk has a play all to himself, now that he is severed from the Union Square Theatre. It is called "A fientleman from Nevesta," and it will be produced for the first time in New York at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on hext Monday evening.

The prospectors run of "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre is uninterrupted, and promises to continue to the end of the season. It is admirably acted and has served to firmly establish a charming little theatre in the esteem of the best classes of the city.

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Gen. Tom Thumb and his rifted party are at the Aquarium. Among other attractions are little Major Newell, who skates wonderfully well on partor skates, and a man and a young woman who do marvellous things under water in a huge tank. There are two performances each day, which should be a source of endless delight to children, and the admission fee is but 26 cents.

Lotta began the final week of her engagement at the Park Theatre last evening with "Musette," which is one

of the most familiar and by no means the worst of her plays. It is a sufficient description of her performance to say that it was as fresh, frolliceonic, and asonitaneous as ever. Repetition had not made her perceptibly weary of the part, and certainly the audience did not appear to have had enough of it. The piece was effectively acted throughout.

hroughout.

A large nudience greeted the appearance of Mr. John T. Haymond in "Wolfert's Roost" at the Grand Opera House last evening, where he has begun a short farewell engagement. Mr. Haymond's Lebubol Cause is one of his most nonpular impersonations, and has lost none of its attractions since his last appearance here. A very pleasing feature in the performance is the schoolbey's singing in the second act. Mr. Haymond is well supported.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett appeared last evening at the Brooklyn Park Theatre in Mr. W. D. Howell's play of Variet's Lawr." At the mathing to more the will are "Yorick's Love." At the matinée to morrow he will pre-sent "David Garrick."

"Our German Senator" was the attraction at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre last evening, and Mr. Gus Williams's Teutonic caricatures were received with great enthusiasm.

Musical Notes.

There will be a concert at the Academy of Music on Similar evening next, at which Joseffy and several of the artists of the Mapleson Olera Trange will appear, among them Mine. Ambre. Mine. Lablache. Mie. Lablache, Mrs. Swift, Signor Brignold, and Herr Behreins.

Mr. Maurice Strakesh amountees a grand combination concert to be given in steinway Hall on Friday, the 23t inst. Miss Thursby and Mr. Ole Bull are the principal artists of the occasion. They will be supported, however, by many other celebrates, Mons. A. Fixeler, the violencellist, and Signors Brignoli and Ferrance among the number. Dr. Osgood's Burial.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Dr. Samuel Osgood took place yesterday from St. Thomas's church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The body of the church was filled, many conspicuous citteens being among those present. As the organ played a direc, the officiating ciercunes, Bishop Patier, the Rev. Dr. Morgan, rector of the church, Dr. Henry C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. Morgan, rector of the church, Dr. Henry C. Potter, the Rev. Dr. McKim and Dwer, Bishop Reckwith of Georgia, and the Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith catered the chancel, followed by the pall beavers, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church; the Rev. Dr. E. A. Washburn, rector of Caivary Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Adams, rector of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Dr. Presides C. Adams, rector of St. Mary's Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Adams, rector of St. Mary's Church; the Rev. Dr. Farles of Brooking, the Rev. Dr. L. Tuttle, rector of the Church of the Belowed Disciple, and Mr. Edwin C. Butter. The cuffle, of carved oak, with brass mountains, was horne up the side and placed in front of the lecturer. Upon It lay two crossed ferns and a hily, and a heart of red and white flowers and green leaves. The usual Episcopial burial service was read and hymns were sum by the church choir quartet. The interment was in Fairfield, Com. The body of the church was filled, many conspicuous

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The committee of the Westminster Kennel Club ask you to correct the date for the opening of their show. The Ken has said "the show will open Thursday," but the dates has said "the show will open Thursday, the 28th, and Thursday, the 28th, and Thursday, the 28th.

ARE THE REFUGEES POOR OR ARE THEY CAPITALISTS WITH THRIFTY TENDENCIES?

Remarkable Report from a Committee of their Brethren-A Banker and a Bacon Merchant Declared to be among them. The General Relief Committee of the Young Men's Union Christian Association rooms met yesterday in the rooms of the association, 122 West Twenty-sixth street, to hear the report of the sub-committee appointed at a recent meeting to investigate the claims of the Arkansas refugees in the city upon the charity of the Mr. T. T. B. Reed reported, as Chairman of the

sub-committee, that his committee had seen forty or more of the refugees in the city who had been described to them as suffering and in need of money. Several members of the com-mittee had visited the refugees, and were not favorably impressed with their actions or appearance. The committee was not convinced that the refugees were in want. For instance, one of the members of the committee had burst in upon a refugee named McDuffy in his lodgings, and found him counting over a roll of bank notes. How large an amount of money the pank notes. How large an amount of money the refugee had could not be seen, because MeDuffy had thrown his cont over the roil as it hay on a chair. The refugee had said in response to a question, while how on the most weath of the most want." The refugee had said in response want." The chairman went on with the report in a manner disparaging to the refugees, asying that they were shiftless and lazy, that they could not even make up their own beds, and yet that they boasted that they would be supported in this idleness. They have considerable money among them, and no one can find out how much. One refugee even offered to sell bacon to feed those who might want to go to Liberia. It is an imposition on the public, the report went on, "to solicit aid for these refugees. And yet spontaneous aid from many refugees as greedy and inclined to tiller. They will not clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have. They said not be clean the clothes they have an interest to go to Liberia, then they will be helped. This clover elysium is really a bindrance to the refugees. The report was signed by three of the committee meeting.

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Multon. Two of the committee, the Rev. Dr. Wisher and F. C. Lawson, were not present at the meeting.

As the report was about to be submitted to ballot Dr. Ray rose and said that since the investigation of the sub-committee a change had seemed to come over its sentiments. The refugees had been promised loans of money. Now it seemed that they were not in need of money. The speaker asked the leader of the refugees whether they were not bound to secreey as to the amount of money they had with them, and he had received no satisfactory reply. The sub-committee had reported the result of its investigations, and the evidence was that the refugees had more money than the committee had any idea of. If this was so the General Committee had no more to do with them. The sum of \$15 a month had been offered some of the refugees to work, but they would not accept it. The Rev. Dr. William & Dickerson complained that the colored people in New York wanted to throw off the refugees. The Rev. J. S. Atwell interrupted and said that he had read a notice from his polpit on Sunday asking for peeuniary aid for these people. How could he reconcile such a request with the report of the committee? He did not want to stand in such a faise light before his congregation. He believed that after all there was no reason why any one of the refugees should be abandoned. According to a well-estimated account \$10,000 would be required to send the refugees to Liberia. That should be made up and the refugees should be sent.

required to send the refugees to Liberia. That should be made up and the refugees should be sent.

The Rev. Dr. Dickerson said that he was mortified at the entire proceedings. There was some one in the room, of his race, who wanted to rule or ruin, who had disclosed the frailty of that race too much, who was too anxious for notherity. The speaker did not know who it was, but he would find out. Such a man should be scorched, and ruined in the scorching. He cared nothing for that man in the report who had counted his bills. Irish stood by Irish, and Dutch by Dutch. Even Chinaman stood by Chinaman; but the negro did not stand by his race. Some one had invited the world—that was the reporters—to see how improperly the committee could do things. He represented, he said, a constituency of over 1,000 colored persons, and as a champing of the rights and abilities of the colored race he stood up against this kind of thing.

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The Rev. Mr. Ray moved that the report be referred back to the committee as an unbusinesslike communication. Committee man Miller arose hastily and said that the speech of the Rev. Pr. Dickerson had oftended him and hur him to the quick. He resigned as a member of the committee. The Rev. Dr. Dickerson attempted to explain that he had not charged the Reed claimed the right to explain what he report of the committee really meant. He was the
one who had invited the reporters to attend the
meeting, and he had done so because he was a
reporter himself.

Ah! interrupted the Rev. Dr. Dickerson,
the cat's out of the bag."
By a unanimous vote it was finally decided to
refer the report back to the sub-committee for
further consideration.

Angered by a Mashed Finger. A serious, perhaps fatal, affray occurred on Saturday on beard of the propeller Portchester, plying between this city and Portchester. While the crew between this city and Portchester. While the crew were engaged in raising anchor at Byram River. William tuthrie, one of the deck hands had one of his thumbs terribly mashed accidentally. In his rage he seized a handspike, and with it struck another deck hand named Feeks and broke his right arm just below the elbow. Feeks fell, and while he was down Guthrie struck him another violent blow with the handspike on his head, tracturing his skull in a shocking manner. The injured man was removed to his home in Greenwich, Com, where he lies in a precarious condition. Guthrie fied, and has not been captured.

Holding the Court of Appeals in the City. For the second time since its organization he Court of Appeals is sitting in this city. The object of the Court of Appeals is sitting in this city. The object of holding the present session here is to consider the large number of cases appealed from the New York and Brooklyn courts. The term is to be closed on the 30th of April. All of the inembers of the court were present yesterials when the term was opened in the General Term chamber in the New Court House. Chief Julie Church took ber in the New Court House. Chief Julie Church took Andrews, and Earl on his right, Judges Rapallo, Miller, and Daniorth at his left. A soil to preover the price of a lot of glass was the first case heard.

Alarm in a Public School.

There was some consternation in Public School No. 1 in Brooklyn, caused by an alarm of fire yes-terday morning. As there are nearly 1,000 children in the different departments of the school, it was feared that a panic would occur. But by the presence of mind of the principal, C. R. Abbott, and the teachers, Miss O'Neil, Miss Thatcher, and others, the punits were kept in order and dismissed in about four minutes for each department. It turned out that the slarm was occasioned by the leaking of a steam pipe.

BRIEF MENTION.

Ex-Gov. Robinson came down to the city yesterday and is at the St. James.

The Exypt. Erin, and Holland of the National line of steamships have brought 2,507 passengers to this port in two days. Alexander Rasjewoski, 70 years old, of Tremont, was struck by a New Haven Railroad train yesterday and istally injured.

Petitions to Gov. Cornell, headed "An Appeal for Mercy." are being circulated in behalf of Pietro Balbo, the condemned wife murderer.

An Old Folks' concert will be given for the benefit of the Yorkyille Branch of the Y. M. C. A., in Parepa Hall, at Third avenue and Eighty eight Accept House Folks concert will be given for the benefit of the Yorkyille Branch of the Y. M. C. A., in Parepa Hall, at Third avenue and Eighty eight Accept these control of the Capital of the Metropolitan Opera House Jonapany, yesterday, were Joseph W. Breact, J. Hood Wright, and S. L. M. Barlow.

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Mr. Levi Parsons of New York city, a former resident of Kingsbore, Fullen County, S. Y. has given \$50,000 to establish a public library for Gioverswille and Kingsbore. The citizens have voted to name at the "Farsons Labrary," and have sabscribed about \$5,000 for a building lot.

The Queen's County Republican Countral Committee have sent to the Governor the name of Garret J. Girretmon of Newtown, recommending his appointment to the office of Surregate of Queen's County, made vacant by the death of the late Alexander Hagner of Jamaica.

Coroner Parslow and County Physician Converse of Jersey City are investigating the case of a woman named Lizzie Besheim, who died at 77 Thorn street, Jersey City Heights, on Thursday last, from alleged malpractice. Capt. Glenny has caused the arrest of "Cristy" Neuman and Mrs. Enike, two women who live at 77 Thorn street.

Justice Berden of Canarsie has held the Excise Commissioners of the tawn of New Less for the action of the Kings County Grand Jury on a charge of lilezally becausing one David Haering to sell strong and spirituous liquors, when they knew that he was not a man of road nours characts. The three Commissioners were bailed in \$250 cach.

Henry Schreenwald, a shoemaker, being Jealous, on the 6th tost, intercepted Amelia Brandt, a woman who had song lived with him as his wife; in Nasam attreet, and savagely slassies her face with a knife. Yesterday the pair appeared in the General Sessions, the woman being brought from the hospital, and the Recorder scattened Schoenwald to State prison 10 the years.

The body of a man was found in the North River reactering morning, near the ood tobacco wavenchouses, at the food of Statecnth street, Jersey City. The man

committee of the Westminster Kennel Club ask you to correct the date for the opening of their show. This Sun has said "the show will open Thurselay," but the dates are The slay, the 27th, Westleesday, the 28th, and Thirs day, the 29th.

Char Lancola, Superintendent.

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Monday, April 19. The stock market opened with considerable strength, but there was a general and impor-tant decline at the first board, the coal shares and Iron Mountain leading. There was, howand Iron Mountain leading. There was, however, a very general recovery at the second
board. The latest dealings were at improving
prices. Louisville and Nashville opened at
139, declined to 134%, and recovered to 136.
The following will show the more important
changes of the day: Advanced—Eric, 5: Hannibal and St. Jo. preferred. 5: Illinois Central,
5: Louisville and Nashville, 11: Lake Shore,
5: Manhattan. 17: Metropolitan, 1: Milwaukee
and St. Paul, 5: Missouri, Kansas and Texas,
5: Northern Pacific preferred, 1: Northwestern, 5: New York Central and Hudson, 1: Ohio
and Mississippi, 14; Wabush and Pacific preferred, 5: Declined—Houston and Texas, 3%;
New Jersey Central, 5.

Government bonds were quiet Railroad
bonds were only moderately active, but generaily quite firm, and after the second board there
was activity and buoyancy in Pacific Railroad
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Subscriptions to the new construction securities of the Atlantic and Pacific Company are reported at 20 % cent. premium.

The Senate Committee on Bailroads this morning decided, by a vote of 7 against 4, to recommend the passage of Senator Windom's bill to extend the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad for six years instead of ten, and to provide, in accordance with the policy already adopted by the company, that the agricultural lands within the odd numbered sections shall be sold to actual settlers at not exceeding \$2.59 an acre. Another amendment will provide that the title to the lands thus sold by the company shall be conveyed directly from the Government, but the amendment is to be so framed that this requirement shall not interfere with the company's arrangements for exchanging lands for its bonds and preferred stock. The Committee took up Senator Gariand's bill to extend the time for the completion of the Texas Pacific Railroad ton years, and adopted an amendment making its terms substantially identical with those of the amended Northern Pacific bill. A motion that the Texas Pacific bill, as thus amended, be reported back for the action of the Senate, and placed upon the calendar without recommendation either way, was carried by one majority; but several members of the committee say that the order will probably be changed to a positive recommendation in favor of the bill before it is actually reported to the Senate.

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The Hon, H. C. Burchard, Director of the Mint, appeared before the House Committee on Coinage to-day and discussed at some length the subject of the ballion supply and the capacity of the various mints to meet the requirements of a maximum coinage under the law, The committee decided to prepare a bill to establish a mint somewhere is the Mississippi Valley, and providing for the breaking up of the mint at Carson City, Nevada, and removing the machinery to the piace to be hereafter designated for the location of the new mint. The committee will meet on Saturday to canvass the claims of the several cities in the Mississippi Valley, and to hear arguments thereon.

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The House Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures to-day instructed Representative Warner to present to the House his report to accompany the joint resolution adopted by the committee, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit subsidiary coins through the mails. The report recites the natural movement of coin from the small retail trade of the country toward the large money centres, that as a result, while change becomes scarce in the country and is badly needed for business purposes in the smaller places, it accumulates in the larger cities and is constantly liable to become deprecities and is constantly liable to become deprecities and is constantly liable to become deprecities and is constantly liable to become different places. It seems to the Sub-Treasury and exchanged for lawful money under the act of 1879, and that as a consequence over \$21,000,000 of subsidiary coin are now accumulated in the Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury and the United States Treasurer concur with the committee upon the necessity of such a measure to secure the return of the currency to the resolution.

The wheat market was further depressed to-day in the Benduence Eventures to the security day in the product of the currency to the resolution.

The wheat market was further depressed to-day in the Produce Exchange by advices from Europe and bear reports. The decline was from 2½ to 3½ cents # bushel on the various grades. The British trade and navigation returns for March indicate an increase of 26 % cent, in the value of the imports, and of 16 k cent, in the value of the exports, as compared with the corresponding month of 1879.

New York Markets.

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New York, Monday, April 19.—Receipts of breves yesterday and to-day, 200 car toods. Market opened with a fair demand, at an advance of 21 p head, but this advance was not monitorized to the close, and late transactions were at Friday's current rates. Course oven sold at 78 75c; 2 h, notires 54250 has to the gross cwt., poor to good elegent 715(60) for to dress 50600 has prime and extra do, at 02(50)) for the 35600 has prime and extra do, at 02(50) for the 35600 has and a few selections up to 1.5 gaite. About 1.000 fat steers went to exporters. Shipments for the week ended Saturday, 1.000 live cattle. 8.800 quarters of best, 200 live sheep, 2,269 carcasses of mutton, and 220 dressed hogs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Bark Lawronce, Wilson, Demerara.
Bark Tan, Witte, Montevideo.
Bark Luciano Serre, Maresca, Catania.
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ARHITED OCT.

Se City of London, from New York April 5, at London, Se Gaiatea, from New York April 6, at Bristol.

Se Germanic, from New York April 10, at Queenstown, on her way to Livernool.

Se Maas, from New York April 7, and se Schiedam, from New York April 2, at Retterdam.

Se Andean, from New York April 4, and se Navigation, from New Orleans March 23, at Liverpool, SAILED FROM PORRIGS PORTS.

Business Rofices.

Fine Silk Hats, \$3,20, worth \$5. Nobby berbys, \$1.90, worth \$3. 15 New Church st., up stairs.

CARSLAKE—BONY—At Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, April 14, at the residence of Joseph Thomson, Esq., by the Rev. John A. Ligrett, David M. Carsiske of Bordentown, N. J., to Miss Elias, G. Bonny of Rahway, N. J., GOOD—IJNDSAY—On April 9, by the Rev. A. 6, Williams, R. C. Good to C. A. Lindsay of Lincoln, Neb., formerly of New York.

KELLER—STANBRIDGE—On Wednesday, 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's narents, by the Rev. E. Gilbert, rector of the Church of the Huly Spirit, William A. Keeler to Mary Augusta Stanbridge, all of this city.

St. Louis and California papers please copy.

MURRAY—MOIRIS—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, Abril 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Charles it Baker, David Murray to Agust, shugher of Lie wis Morris.

NEW WITTER—MARCUS—On Sunday, April 11, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Houbsch, Gus. Newwiller to Framhe Marcus, both of this city.

SOPER—BRESIL—On Wednesday, April 14, by the Lev. Joseph Eisegood, Ferdinand G. Soper of New York to Lattic A. Brush of Brooklyn.

SPENCER—NNIGHT—On Thurstay evening, April 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. Putney, Frank A. Spencer to Evelue L., daughter of Edward J. Knight.

DIFORCED.

STURR.—In the city of New York, on the 10th day of April, 1880, by the Hon Charles Daniels, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Annie Sturr from Wilbur Sturr, cause, adultery.

BRANTON.—At Vernon, Ind., on April 14. Elizabeth Jones, window of William T. F. Hranton, and daughter of the Inte Thomas L. Jones of tills elly. Blutterly...—At 20th Mottest, on Sunday, April 18, Kate littlerly...—At 20th Mottest, on Sunday, April 18, Kate littlerly...—The Control of the Sunday, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Methiel Coleman, aged 44 years.
FELT.—On Monday, April 19, at 403 West 224 at., Mrs. William Felt, mother of William L. Felt, aged 78, Funeral to-day, at 10 clock, from residence.
FERGUSON.—April 18, at 300 West Houston st., Mary Ferguson, aged 52 years.

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Funeral 16-day at Calvary.
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FOWLER—On Monday, April 19, at 10 East 42d st., of consumption Lindley II. Fowler, aced 38.
Funeral room late residence, on Wednesday, 21st inst., at 4. clock. Interment at Tottenville, States Island.
FREELAND.—At 691 10th 6v., on Monday, April 10, Lowerner Freeland, aged 23 years, 6 months and 10 days. Funeral to-day at the New York Cemetery. KINMONTH—In Humilton, Canada, April 18, Nelson kinnonth. aged 44 years. SINMONTH —In Hummiton, Canada, April 18, Nelson kinnonth, ancel 44 years. LAUBIA—At 107 Mulberry st. on Sunday, Girolmina Lauria accel 21 years LAWRENCE—At 183 Waverley place, April 10, Henry C Lawrence, accel 21 years and 14 days. MAHON—At 48 Franklin st., Peter Mahon, aged 2

Funeral from residence this Tuesday, at 2 P. M. Interment in Galvary Centetry,
MESSENGER.—On Nunday, April 18, Mary Jane, beloved wife of Henry Messenger.
Funeral services at Cornell Nemorial Church, 20th st., new Yester, on Westensey, evening, at 8 o'clock,
McDESSHOTT.—In Norslay, at 8 A. N., John McDermott, at 3de Esst 87th st., sized 47 years.
ROBERTS.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, April 18, William Sands Roberts, aged 30 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 P. M., from his late residence,
18 HOSS ST.—On Monday, April 19, Isnac A. Shipsey,
aged 34 years and 4 months.
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SMITI.—on Sunday, Amelia Smith, aged 2 years, 6
in Interment in Exercise on Constery this Tuesday, at 2
T. LLIA.—At his residence, 22 hox both 7th st., Brooklyn,
E. D., on April 18, of heart disease, Patrick Tully, aged
70 years.
Funeral April 20, from Church of St. Vincent de Peal,
North 6th st., where, at 10 o'clock A. M., a solem from the mass will be celebrated; thence, at 12 o'clock To
Caivary Connectory for interment.
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Funeral in Greenwood.
Account Victoria or 1812 Gosk — Brothers: You are requested to attend the funeral of David Lopes, from his
late residence, 131 Sh th, between S-oth 1st and 2d sta,
Brooklyn, E. D., at 2 o'clock P. M. this day.
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